Heights Game Tonight Ends Cage Season

# The Shakerite

Reveal *Shakerite* Letter Contest Winners

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## Non-Support Causes Noon Movie Halt

### Resume Noon Dancing for Several Weeks in Place Of Film Entertainment

Due to the lack of support by the students, noon movies have been discontinued for a few weeks. In its place, dancing in room 101 has begun again. Mr. Thrailkill announced that the price for movies would be changed from the four-cent admission price back to the five-cent per day price.

"Perhaps," declared Mr. Thrailkill, "the students desire a new type of entertainment, and so during the absence of the screen fare, there will be dancing at noon in room 101. We hope that this meets with more success than did the movies."

Roger Buettell, in charge of the movies, stated, "It is my sincere hope when the noon movies are resumed that the student body wil realize the recreational opportunities and show a greater interest in them. The movie committee is planning to bring the recent entertaining and educational films. The next film to be shown is "Broadway Melody of 1937."

## Patin Completes Eastern Tour

On his annual visit to eastern schools, Mr. Patin went to Rutgers College for Men in New Jersey; the Wharton School of Finance and the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia; Lehigh College in Bethlehem; and the George School for Boys in George School Station, Pennsylvania.

He left Thursday night, February 10, and arrived home on Saturday, February 19. He made his trip at this time in order to attend the annual convention of the Head Masters' Association of America in Atlantic City. The association is composed of principals, presidents, and heads of schools all over the country. Speakers at the meeting represented the public and private high schools and colleges. Mr. Patin spoke for the public school, and the title of his speech was "Relationship Between Schools and Parents."

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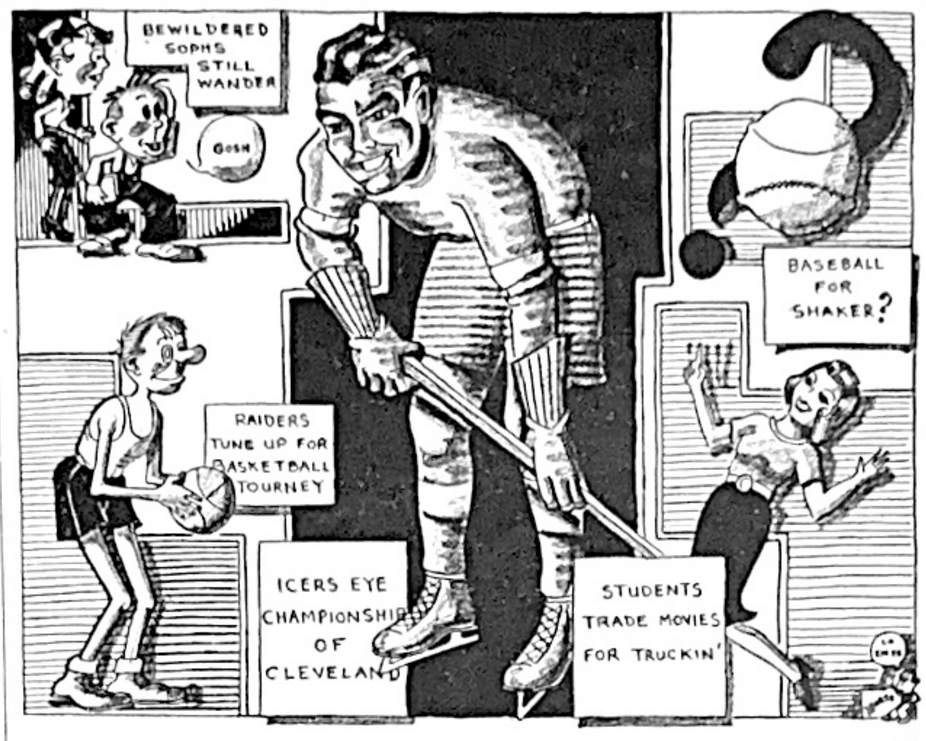
## *Out of the Ink Bottle* - - -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BASEBALL FOR SHAKER?
RAIDERS TUNE UP FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEY
ICERS EYE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CLEVELAND
STUDENTS TRADE MOVIES FOR TRUCKIN'

## Prepare New *Gristmill* Plans

### Add Photography Division; Also to Revise System of Annual Distribution

As the work on the 1938 Gristmill progresses, the annual board has seen the need to create a new department to supervise the photography, which will be controlled by Ellis Persing. The plans are not yet completed, but the section will probably be devoted to candid camera shots of prominent Shakerites.

Among his other plans, Editor Elmer Wieland hopes to compare Shaker as it was a quarter of a century ago with the present school. He also announced that Mary Lou Carpenter, art editor, has completed the cover design.

The system of *Gristmill* distribution will also be changed. Distribution will be through the homeroom annual salesmen instead of from the office. "Sales will probably reach a new high this year," Mr. Ames observed. "We have about 620 subscriptions and expect a number more from the new sophomores."

Dean Mathews, business manager, was also encouraging. "We've set a new picture record this year. When we checked up two weeks ago, only seven seniors had not had their pictures taken."

## *Name Jerome Klein To Assist Student Council Treasurer*

The position of assistant treasurer was recently filled by the appointment of Jerome Klein, a junior. Jerome, one of eight applicants for the job, was voted on by the council after his recommendation by Mr. Thrailkill. Recommendation was based on results of a special test, scholastic record, and recommendation of teachers. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Richard, who graduated in the class of '34, Jerome will occupy the office of treasurer next year, succeeding the present incumbent, Arthur Bazeley.

## *Two Senior Classes Combine for Prom*

The latest plans for the 12A class social calendar have just been decided by the class social committee. Chairman June Rutledge announces that the 12A class will not continue to adhere to the strictly private senior prom, but will combine with the present 12B's and have the Senior Prom include both the 12A and 12B class. The dance will take place at the Pine Ridge Country Club, with Vincent Pattie officiating as bandmaster.

## *The Evolution of a Shaker Sophomore*

With apologies to *Esquire*

**A Sophomore Believes:**

That when he is a senior he will have many special privileges.

That school is a place to get an education in the classroom from books.

That boosters are to be obeyed.

That suckers are something one buys in the cafeteria.

That teachers are humans not to be confused with ordinary mortals.

That cigarettes are fun to try.

That one learns most from biology.

That "there will be no talking in the library."

That Harvard's where his father went.

That homework is something that must be done.

**A Junior Believes:**

That when he is a senior he will have a few special privileges.

That school is a place to get an education in the classroom.

That boosters are to be dodged.

That suckers are sophomores who carry back their trays.

That teachers are humans not to be easily confused.

That school is a heck of a place to try to smoke.

That one learns most from medieval history.

That "there will be no talking in the library."

That Harvard's where he is working to go.

That homework is something that people do.

**A Senior Believes:**

That "senior privileges" were a myth of his childhood.

That school is a place to get an education.

That boostering is nice work—if you can get it.

That suckers are much too scarce.

That teachers really *are* human.

That school is a heck of a place.

That one learns most from modern history.

That "there will be no talking in the library."

That Harvard's where his father went.

That homework is something that should have been done.

## Announce Appointments to Student Government Offices

### Name New Study Hall Heads, Central Committee Members and Booster Captains; Also Pick Council Committees

The processes of student government are in the midst of mid-year changes and result in new appointments to the various organizations. Notable among these is Carol Weddell's replacement of alumna Jane Williams on the Central Committee. To that group have also been added Haskell Torrence and Warren Gressle as junior advisers.

With the term has come the assignment of several new honor study hall advisers by the committee. These include Bob Weinfurtner, Eileen Czerny, Fred Brandt, Bill Rodgers, Nancy McVay, and Mel Stevenson. The new assistants are Perry Narten, Florence Stettenfeldt, Ralph Marshall, Virginia Huntley, Warren Gressle, Bill Slater, Sonia Hagenbuch, Ken Waterbury, and George Kehr.

The Student Council is functioning through numerous committees. The Civics Committee is composed of Eleanor Webster, chairman; Haskell Torrence, Martin White, Bill Polatsek, and Arthur Martinson. The committee has advised a new hall regulation, which allows only those classes going from the third floor to the first the use of the main stairways. The others are limited to the cafeteria and auditorium stairs. The club committee, headed by Audrey McKee with Waitman Given, Ernest Lockwood, and Warren Beeman is planning a "club card" for simplifying the checking of sixth period attendance. When perfected, the plan will go into effect. The efforts of the Budget and Handbook committees continue towards plans.

From the 10B class have come the following council representatives: Janet Dressler, 101B; Jacqueline Shaw, 115; and Julia Drauslick, 104.

Norm Colquhoun, as president of the council, has appointed booster captains to replace those who have graduated. The new appointments follow:

Second period, Ken Seyfer; third period, Bob Pietrowski; fourth period, Jack Sinclair; fifth period Ed Norwick; sixth period Ed Ryan; seventh period, John White.

## *Changes Mark New Shakerite*

### Staff Appointments Are Made; Columns Also Show Revisions

Phil Goulding, editor-in-chief of the *Shakerite*, announces a new plan of organization for the paper and new appointments to editorship. Vacancies due to graduation have been filled and several additional positions have been created.

Formerly run by an editor, associate editor, and news editor, the *Shakerite* is now establishing a system calling for an editor for each page, in addition to the usual staff. The positions of news and club editors have been temporarily eliminated, while the place of associate editor, left open by the graduation of Marcia Hitchcock, has been taken over by George Kehr.

The former club editor, Jerome Drosd, has been appointed to edit the front page, and Kathleen Oliver, the second. The editorship of the fourth page has been assigned to John Chapin, previously assistant news editor. The regular tasks of these page editors will include giving out assignments, re-writing, make-up, and proofreading.

The former assistant exchange editor, Margaret Good, heads the exchange department, which was formerly handled by Bill Farmer. Bill is now editing the literary column. Margery Goodman, feature editor, is to be assisted by Linda Unger.

Because of the graduation of Royce Stern, his co-editor, Bob Burton assumes the full responsibility of the sports page. He is collaborating with Burt Wolin in writing the sports column for this issue.

Other columns also have new bylines. Sally Alcorn and Doris Holt are replacing Bob Miskell in turning out the scandal, while Jerome Drosd and Art Roth are trying their hand at the humor column.

In describing plans for the forthcoming season, Editor Goulding said that the *Shakerite* is to establish a circulation department to aid in distributing the papers. He also said one of the next five papers would have to be a four column edition, instead of the regular five columns, because of lack of finances.

In the near future, the *Shakerite* staff hopes to visit a newspaper office and to entertain a speaker at school.

### Band Members Receive Shields

Martin Wald, Radford Williams, Mary Monnett, and Charles Pavey have received shields, a reward for their patient interest in the band. Fourteen new members from the 10B class have started toward this honor.

## *Radio Script Club To Present Play Over P.A. System*

The Radio Script Club has been engaged in making an adaptation of a three-act play, *Arms and the Man*, by George Bernard Shaw. Plans for broadcasting the play are now under way, under the direction of Mr. Staiger.

At present, the club is particularly eager to undertake publicity for coming school activities. Radio programs over the public address system, such as the one broadcast on January 20 to advertise the annual, will be heard in the future to advertise other worthy activities. Several of the members of the club have been working in small groups on various projects concerning materials for broadcasting.

### Antioch College Head to Speak

Dr. A. D. Henderson, president of Antioch College, will speak to the Parent-Teachers' Association on Monday, March 7. His topic has not yet been announced. Students that are interested in Antioch are invited to attend.

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## We Wonder - - - -

OF course—who are we to question the spirit of the school?—but sometimes we wonder. There doesn't seem to be any "yumph." Don't you students know what you do or don't like in a school paper, or is it just that you're afraid to sign your name to it? Or could it be that after all these years of study and grammatical drill you're still worried lest you throw in an "ain't"? We thought that it would be a good idea to give you an opportunity to tell where you thought we could be improved and that as an incentive we'd give you a pair of theatre tickets to take your best girl to the show. Maybe you're all too rich to want the tickets—is that it? Or could it be that you're lazy? You tell us—we give up—but if you want another chance, have your letters by the next issue and we'll have a pair of tickets for you. Nice prize if you can get it, and you can get it if you try!

## No Baseball!

MANY students have approached the editors of the *Shakerite*, asking if we couldn't be of some assistance in the formation of a Shaker baseball team this spring. Feeling that it would be wiser to act well in advance of the coming season, we have made various inquiries and have discovered from the athletic directors of Shaker a few of the reasons why it would be impossible to maintain a hardball outfit this year.

In the first place, the expense element immediately enters the picture. Since there is no walled stadium it would be impossible to charge any admission price whatsoever, so no revenue could be abtained in this manner. Although it has suggested that a collection be taken up among the student body, this way of supporting the squad would be far too indefinite to merit consideration. And the total cost would cover not only the uniforms and other equipment, but also travelling expenses and at least $30.00 a game for officials.

Then too, the point is brought forth that baseball is a sport to be played in the summer months, since the rain makes the weather too undependable in the spring. Because of this, many games would be forced to be postponed, making it necessary to sometimes play as many as two games in one week. This would disrupt the classes since all players would have to leave school a period or two early on the days of the games.

A third argument is that Shaker itself is too small to support both a track and a baseball team. In this case, track is naturally to be preferred since it includes so many more student participants. One top-notch outfit is desired, rather than two mediocre ones.

These are but three of several objections. If the hardball diamond was used, it would mean that the use of three softball fields be destroyed, since they would interfere. As a result, many students who like the game would be deprived of a place in which to play. And perhaps most important of all remains the fact that there has so far appeared no member of the faculty willing and able to give up his time to the coaching of the team.

Doubtless many of you baseball fans have solutions for one or more of these problems. If so, drop a line to the *Shakerite*, giving your ideas, and the editors will be glad to publish them in the hope of calling them to the attention of the proper authorities. It may be that no good would result from them, but at least they would do no harm.

# *Here's What They Think*

Dear Editors:

In my opinion, the Dust Pan, one of the oldest departments in the *Shakerite*, is also the best. Cleverly and humorously written, it gives us the "lowdown" on our friends and classmates. Its candid revelations cause many a crimson countenance, but all in a spirit of good, clean fun. And lately it has been much improved by interspersing other entertaining material between paragraphs of current two-somes.

With one accord, subscribers turn to the Dust Pan when the latest edition of the paper is distributed. The *Shakerite* wouldn't be the *Shakerite* without this column of intimate gossip about the doings of flesh and blood "Shakerites."

Sincerely yours,
Catherine Avery.

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To the *Shakerite* Editors:

I think that the part of your paper I like the best is the editorial section. I think that there a few real opinions of the student body are expressed. The expression of student sentiments is a most essential point in the publishing of a school document, and holds an important place in the makeup. I feel that should this editorial group be extended onto the page farther and opened to general opinion, the *Shakerite* would go farther and would be a more valued publication. The object of the paper, to bring to the pupils the ideas and news of the school, is not carried out unless the things that make Shaker Shaker, the opinions, wishes, and objections of the "in - the - process - of - being - educated mass," are included. This addition is all I could wish for in the *Shakerite* and is the only spot I can perceive wherein it fails. I hope you think my criticism is just, and agree with my thoughts.

Most truly yours,
Kenneth Williams.

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Dear Editor:

I think that the *Shakerite*, on the whole presents an excellent cross-section of our school life. I feel that there is no particular outstanding feature in the paper. A school paper must be inclusive and that the *Shakerite* is. The front page takes care of all the important news and keeps us well informed. The second page I like less, but as I hear it is being reorganized I shall reserve judgment for the revised make-up. The literary output of the school must be represented, I suppose, and if that is what they write, it should be printed. The columns should be changed. The step one, two, three, and you're the goat idea gets me. The sport page is good, and *Stern Remarks* relieves the too, too athletic atmosphere. Sports will be sports, and I guess that takes care of that. The back page has the hash, but it finishes up things. Alumni have to be there, I suppose, but they don't interest me. The clubs are good. We do belong to them, and the activities are part of school. All in all, I think that the *Shakerite* fills the role of a school paper and does it well.

Sincerely,
Belinda Richardson.

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## *What Do You Think?*

If you have other criticisms, write them in letter form and they will be considered for prizes and publication the next issue.

# What Have You? - - -

We have Junior and Sophomore poetry in this issue and we feel that the following free verse is representative of the fine creative work done in these grades.

**A Pause**

The interval that comes
Just before dawn,
Between lightning and thunder,
Before the next wave,
The interruption of music
Preceding a crash;
In the space of a smile,
After a child's last sob,
Before the next breath,
While the sun slips from view
Just before Death.—
Mary Louise Greene—11A.

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**Reveries**

The open window
beckons.
The tranquil
curtains flowing
gently.
Curtains, white
as a misty veil
or a water-fall.
Curtains, white
as a dove
winging low
towards home.
White curtains: messengers
of home and peace.—
Nancy Rosenblatt—10A.

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In addition we have something senior in a lighter vein. Apologies for Mable to Mr. Harbourt.

### Misfortunes of a Black Cat

I'm really not such a bad cat—it's only that I'm black. Last night, I started down the street to see Mable, the Maltese who lives next to that butcher shop. I was walking along, minding my own business, when all of a sudden, a shriek assailed my ears. Ever since I got caught in the basket of a bicycle with a siren, and had to ride for a day in it, I've had tender ears, and consequently I jumped—about two lengths of a dog, I'd say—and then I looked. It was just a lady. I'd walked in front of her and already she was counting the bad luck years. I walked around her carefully and reached Mable without any further catastrophic coincidences. Mable, however, was having her troubles. She had gotten into the Shaker gym and chewed the hem on Mr. Harbourt's candy-striped pajamas and had been chased ten blocks by that irate gentleman. Poor, sad Mable—such a thing had never before befallen her alley-brought-up self, and she was terrified and exhausted. She came out and sat on the fence with me, but as she was too tired to sing I did it for her. Angela, the little house Persian, thinks I have a lovely voice, but Mable thinks hers is almost as good. Anyway, we sat there for an hour or two, Mable listening and me crooning, and then that blind beggar over the garage of Angela's owners, started cursing us and throwing tin cups. We moved on a little farther on the fence and then it started to rain I'm proud of my black, glossy coat and as I didn't want to get muddy, I took Mable back and streaked for home; as I crossed the street a great big black car careened around a corner and almost sent me to the catnip fields. I jumped, and saved myself with nothing worse than a complete coat of mud. I finally got home and curled up under the garage to doze. This morning my coat is dull and I have the sniffles. I think the lady brought *me* bad luck and I wish I were white.

Kathleen Oliver.

# Special Delivery

by
Jerome Drosd
*and*
Art Roth

### It's a C-Rhyme

The boy stood on the burning deck,
His fleece was white as snow.
He stuck a feather in his hat,
And called for "Old Black Joe."

You know the French stormed Ratisbon,
Under a spreading chestnut tree.
Should an old acquaintance be forgot,
My country tis of thee.

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
Where saints immortal reign.
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
"Bei Mir Bist Du Schon."

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### Short Story

After tremendous applause from the audience, the magician returned to delight the spectators with an encore. Calling one of the girls seated in the front row, he said to the audience, "I am going to saw this young lady in half." The audience shrieked with delight. As the girl approached the stage, the magician asked the assembled throng, "You're sure you don't mind if I saw this young lady in half?" The audience reassured him. Turning to the young lady he asked, "Do you mind if I saw you in half?" The girl smilingly said that she didn't. So he sawed the young lady in half.

The crowd enjoyed it immensely but the police didn't seem to like it.

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### Nertz-Ry Rhyme

One, two,
Button your shoe.
Three, four,
Shut the door.
Five, six,
BINGO!!!!

* * *

Then there was the guy who warped in geometry class because he was bored.

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Among the day's most pathetic figures was the local storekeeper who, when locked in the telephone booth by a hold-up man, didn't even have a nickel to phone for the police.

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### Akchool Fax About Shaker

There are 1,520,000 glasses of water in the swimming pool. . . . More students' last names begin with "B" than any other letter. . . . There were more than four and one-half miles of wire used in the school's public address system. . . . Shaker's most popular candies are "Clark bars" and "peanuts," while the most popular foods are hamburgers and chocolate cake (there are more than five hundred "Wimpies" sold every Thursday). . . . There are 1,285,074 dots in the cafeteria ceiling. . . . There are 4,356 holes in the new wastebaskets in the halls. . . . There were more than 576,450 questions asked during the exam week at the end of the last semester. (But how many were answered?) . . . Here is some consolation for you hard (???) workers. There are only 1,792,620 seconds of school left until summer vacation. . . . Clearing a mystery that has hung over Shaker for years, we tell you that the "B" in "R. B. Patin" stands for "Barthley."

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### Ode

Mary had an alarm clock,
She swallowed it,
It's gone.
Now every time she takes a walk,
TIME MARCHES ON!

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They laughed when they saw Mr. Staiger carrying a bottle of Nitro-Glycerine, but when he dropped it, they exploded.

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Rumors have reached us telling of the editor of one of the Ohio papers who walks eight miles every day in order to keep up his circulation.

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### Food for Thought

"I shouldn't have eaten that genius steak,"
Said the cannibal king with a frown.
For he oft had heard that old proverb,
"You can't keep a good man down."

* * *

### Thanks

Washington, we thank you;
You were born just right.
In the middle of February
With no holiday in sight.

## It All Comes Out In
# The Wash

*Hung Out by Sally Alcorn and Doris Holt*

Leaving Bob Miskell a mental and physical wreck, harrassed by threatening letters and nervous headaches, suffering from a disjointed neck from trying to overhear conversations, and a near-sighted eye from peeking through peekholes, we will take over for the nonce, and attempt to interpret the news as it really is: Alors—

**Is It True That:**

*Dorothy Humel dates Mr. Staiger?*

*Roger Buettell drowns his sorrows in bromo-seltzers?*

*Warner Paisley is that way about a certain Mentor chicken?*

*Virginia Huntley still carries the torch for Ed Newton?*

*Betty Hodge thought she would knock the high school cold and drag Bill Slater out along with it?*

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Then there was the certain romance that was almost broken up by that villain, Bill Ripley, who told Crobaugh that Eddy Morgan wasn't in school because of a big nite with an unknown girl?

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**Did You Know That:**

While Tippit's away Ripley will date Mares (increasingly)?

All you frequent stadium visitors had better beware, since one of your number was temporarily expelled on the fifteenth of this month?

Hugh Byrd is tweet-tweet over Alice Reed, but can't fly that high?

Mac and Rosie ain't keepin' steady company no more?

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It is too bad that the school Romeo, Ted Stilwell, is having a hard time finding a Juliet. Perhaps if he would stop leaving our class for those rubber manufacturers' daughters, he would be having more luck on the home hunting grounds.

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It seems that John French has definitely withdrawn from the battle for Eleanor. We wonder if it wasn't that our red-haired basketball player's competition was a little too strong?

And speaking of red-headed basketballers, it has been noticed that "Hank" Davis looked down from his lofty heights and has spotted Maida . . Which marks the removal of one of our strictest bachelors from the ranks.

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Now let us try our hand at some of the "should be" nicknames:

*Dave "Pretty-boy" Crawford.*
*Don "Greek" O'Brien.*
*Ward "Sleepy" Tolan.*
*Phil "Swish-em-Thru" Astry.*
*Betty "Rabbit" Groff.*
*Janet "Baby-Face" Newpher.*
*Dianne "Princess" Duthie.*
*Jean "Hit-skip" Crobaugh.*

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**Mystery of the Month:**

Who does Kay Bissett think she is going steady with?

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**Second Mystery of the Month:**

Who thinks he's going steady with Kay Bissett?

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And so tally-ho, cheerio, and la-de-la until next issue. By that time we hope that Shaker's greatest menaces will have all transferred or flunked out—that is, those would-be prisoners who spend their entire day swinging chains around their little fingers.

## *To Show Slides of Past Summer's Stay In Germany*

As part of its series of programs on Germany, the German group is presenting a program in the small auditorium, sixth period today, at which Ellis Persing will show some pictures he took while touring in Germany last summer. These slides, which Miss Geiger recommends highly, have already been shown to the Science Club of Cleveland, at a recent meeting in the Higbee Auditorium.

In their last program, the German Group had readings from Shakespeare in German and English. Hamilton Davis, acting as chairman, presented Vivienne Dworkin, who read the English, and Michael Levine, who gave the German translation. During a short intermission, John Bazeley favored the audience with a violin solo.

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The French department is presenting "Sans Famille," a French talking picture in the small auditorium at one o'clock on Wednesday, March 2. "This program will be of especial interest, because, in addition to the fact that "Sans Famille" is a well-known story, it is the one which the 10A French students are reading," Miss Helen Laitem said.

## *Present Songfest; Sing College Tunes*

College Spirit filled the air last Friday, when under Mr. Griffith Jones' energetic direction, the first songfest of the semester had as its theme, college songs. Following the singing, Mr. Jones asked Mel Stevenson if he wouldn't repeat the imitation of Tizzie Lish which he had given over the public address system that morning. Mel, however, declined.

In anticipation of the basketball game with Lincoln held Monday night, the Congressional Club sponsored a pep rally during the sixth period Monday, at which ex-coach Carl Brubaker was the feature speaker. The basketball team, after participating in a pratice in the aisles, came up on the stage, to entertain the student body with some singing.

### Hold Swimming Meet Tonight

Churning the water in the pool tonight will be the finalists in the Shares Club open swimming and diving meet, trying for the Blue, White and Red ribbons to be awarded. Preliminaries for this tournament, which were open to any boy or girl who could raise the five cent entry fee, were held last night.

## Raquets Swing In Mixed Match

### Moritz - Kochmit Triumph in Badminton Tourney; Harbourt Dons Nighties

Coach Howard G. Moritz and Joan Kochmit became Shaker's St. Valentine champs two weeks ago, when they triumphed over a field of 29 pairs in a St. Valentine's, mixed doubles, badminton tournament. In a match marked by the speed with which it was played, even though it was the third in succession for both couples, they conquered the team of Myra Green and Arthur Brockway, by a score of 15-7.

Jean Koptis and Coach Arthur Francis reached the semi-finals, but were put out by the unbeatable Moritz-Kochmit combination. Norman Suva, in the other semi-final match went down before the onslaught of Coach Francis and Jean Koptis.

Feature of the afternoon was the appearance of General John Harbourt (business advisor of the *Shakerite*) in Japanese silk pajamas and a French fleur-de-lis pinned on his chest. Despite this costume, he and his partner, Miss Elizabeth Supler, were not able to win over Fox Smith and Joan Sweeney, whom they met in the first round. Mr. Harbourt explained this "accident" by stating, "Henry of Narvarre rode into battle with a similar fleu-de-lis attached to him. The one I wore, therefore, was supposed to intimidate my opponents. But Fox Smith never learned any history, so it didn't have any effect on him."

## *Visiting Educators Advise Students on Various Universities*

For the purpose of acquainting Shaker students with the various institutions, in which they can further their education after leaving Shaker, representatives from several colleges have visited Shaker recently.

Among them was Dr. George Holt of Rollins College in Florida. All interested students, after seeing him at school on February 10, attended a banquet given by the Rollins alumni association the next evening.

From De Pauw College, in Iowa, came Mr. G. Herbert Smith who told of the types of courses offered at De Pauw and of the George Rector Scholarship foundation. Shaker alumni, John and Ted Olson, are now studying there on such scholarships.

On February 7, Dr. Herbert Bigelow of Brown University, speaking here, challenged his audience to answer the questions, "Who am I? Where am I? Where am I going?"

## *Bases Address On Quotation from Ancient Philosopher*

Since many missed the graduation exercises at which Dr. Frank H. Ferris of Fairmount Presbyterian Church spoke, we print this quotation, on which Dr. Ferris based his excellent address.

"Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their sucesses and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and soberminded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them—these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man."

Socrates in "Panathenaicus"
436-338 B. C.

### Patin Completes Eastern Tour

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On Sunday, February 13, he stopped at Mt. Prior, New Jersey, to see Mr. Alfred H. Meese, a former superintendent of Shaker Heights Schools. Mr. Meese is now in charge of the New Jersey Training School for Girls.

Mr. Patin feels that he is better able to make contacts between colleges and his students by getting acquainted with the deans and presidents of the schools.

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## Club Clippings

A rifle team is now being chosen from the ranks of the club of that name for a meet with Shaw to be held on the evening of March 20.

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Twelve girls from the Leaders Club attended Garfield Heights' play day yesterday. The program started at four o'clock and ended at night, at which time refreshments were served.

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The Radio Club announces that two of its members are licensed operators. The 'hams' are Bill Branche and David Benedict.

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Having defeated Heights in a practice match and a younger, but more experienced Kirk team, the Fencing Club is now preparing for an official match with Shaker's ancient rival, Heights.

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The Metronome Club has admitted Hugh Stevenson, Chuck Heiss, Jean Crobaugh, Florence Stettenfeldt, Marjorie Skeleton, and Catherine Bissett as new members. Plans are now being made for an annual banquet and attendance at the Benny Goodman-Tommy Dorsey concert soon to be held. The election of Edward Newton as treasurer completed the organization of the club for this year.

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Centering its program on health this year, the Miriam Stage League has procured the following speakers: Dr. Paul E. Beach, Miss Emily Andrews, and Dr. Clyde C. Cummer.

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In the near future the Open Forum Club plans to hold a program on school problems. At its last meeting the subject of government ownership of railroads was discussed, Donald Ruchburg leading the affirmative, Junior Adler, the negative.

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After a stiff round of try-outs, Garth Thornton, Jack Lerner, and Bob Harris were admitted to the Ping Pong Club to replace the members, who graduated, and bring the club up to its quota of eight. Another meet with Lincoln is being planned by the club.

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Reviving memories of last summer's trip to Germany, the exchange students showed pictures taken there to the Travel Club, Wednesday. Margaret Good explained the pictures, and answered questions.

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Invitations have recently been sent out by the Book Club for new members. However, it will not be known just who belongs until acceptances are sent in. The club's last two programs have centered on humor and the poetry of Catherine Mansfield.

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# SPORTS in SPATS

By Burt Wolin and Bob Burton

**TITLE HUNTING:**

In an attempt to bring you classy sports news, we present "Sports in Spats." In the future we plan to give you the aristocrat of sports columns, but it won't be baron of this or barren of that.

**WHOSESALE RETAILIATION:**

Due to the seating capacity of Shaker's stadium, Shaw has practially refused to play a football game on the home field next fall; but after we condescended to play basketball in their cheeze box (excuse, please, Shaw), we might brag that we at least have 100 yards of turf on our football field.

**VERSE or WORSE:**

Doc and Lorne were tearing hair,
Folks in stands got quite a scare,
Boy shot puck with ne'er a care—
Ricky gone—the goal quite bare—
Thank you, post, for being there!

**ITTLE ITTY BITTY ITEMS:**

Doc Myers has at least taught pupil Ray Davis one thing: from hookey to hockey in one easy lesson. (Fribourg is still learning.)

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Did Martin Rini ever tell you of his experiences in the Golden Gloves, Bob?

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When Bob Burrows breaks through the opponent's defense, those sturdies must feel as though a ten-ton truck had hit them. And, no doubt, they wish he had been a truck—a truck can't swing a stick.

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Four prominent members of last fall's tennis team are planning an excursion to the indoor tennis courts of the Cleveland Armory. 'Fraid of Leavenworth, boys? (If so, why?)

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**FOUL FUN:**

We are told that the fouls called against Don in the Shaw game were enough to MacPherson turn blue in the face. (How're we doing?)

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**PING PONG PATTER:**

We laughed when they stood up to play—but they won. Wee lads, voices still changing, just arriving from our junior institution of learning, are true exponents of the art of ping ponging. They are (Mr. Ames, please clip) Andrew Bogley, Bud Laphum, Bob Harris, and Jack Lerner. The last is the brother of Stan Lerner, former tennis champ from Heights, who caused so many headaches hereabouts.

**UP TO DATA:**

To date Hamilton Davis leads the basketball team in scoring, with an average of eight points per game. Ray Gauthier holds a close second, with almost seven points per game. By the way, when Ray was sent from the Shaw game on fouls, it was the first time in "three long years" of interscholastic basketball. However, George Landers has committed at least one roll block a game (as a result of a football hangover, no doubt) and hasn't been penalized for it yet.

**SELF PRESERVATION:**

We originally planned to insert our opinion of last fall's football team. Our failure to do so wasn't because we lacked the space, wasn't because we prefer the *Shakerite* office in its present condition, but rather because, purely as a matter of policy, we feel that it is preferable to employ this space to say absolutely nothing.

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# Cagers Journey to Meet Tigers Tonight; West Icers Bar Raider Title Bid at Arena

## Sextet Girds For West Game

### Team Battles to Hold Tie in Suburban Division Against Metropolitan Foe

Tied for first place as a result of the Latin victory won recently on the Arena rink, Shaker's hockey team will try to hold its lead in the suburban division tomorrow in a game with West High School.

West is not rated as an unusually strong team but is capable of destroying Shaker's chances insofar as the suburban division title is concerned. West's victory over John Adams showed a vastly improved team. The Raiders must win this game in order to keep their tie for first place in the suburban division.

There has been some question as to the legality of the Latin game which placed Shaker in its leading position in this division. The Cathedral Latin authorities made an appeal to replay the game because of an alleged foul in which a Shaker man was charged with having stopped the puck with his hand. Although this protest received official approval, Shaker protested the appeal on the grounds that it had no representation at the hearing and that it is an infraction of the state rules, by which the schools have agreed to regulate scholastic hockey.

In any event, Shaker will not necessarily be deprived of its first place aspirations if it defeats West in the encounter tomorrow.

**Suburban Division Hockey Standings**

| Teams | W. | L. | T. | Gls. | Opts. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaker Heights | 6 | 1 | 0 | 32 | 10 | 12 |
| Cleveland Heights | 6 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 12 | 12 |
| Cathedral Latin | 5 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 10 | 11 |
| University School | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 9 |
| Euclid Shore | 1 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 27 | 4 |
| Shaw | 1 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 25 | 2 |

## Quintet Bows To Shaw, 23-21

Shaker's basketball team dropped a closely fought game with Shaw in the East Clevelander's gym Friday, February 11. The final score was 23-21. Davis was high-point man for Shaker with 7 points, while Palmer led Shaw with 9. The game was rough throughout and many fouls were called on both teams; Shaker proved unusually weak from the foul line and this probably cost them the game.

Shaw quickly built up a large lead of 11-3, which Shaker was never able to overcome. Many long shots failed to make their mark this quarter, which might have easily changed the final result. As the half ended, Bill Hays sank a beautiful long shot, cutting Shaw's lead to 14-9.

In the second half, Ray Gauthier and "Ham" Davis began to score with a vengance. MacPherson's field goal, climaxing a long rally, tied the score with but four minutes to play. The Black and Red quintet then sank a foul shot and a field goal while Gauthier and Thompson each missed his shot, the game ending with the ball in Shaw's possession.

Shaker's B squad lost its game in a 42-17 score.

## *Intramurals Have Active Season*

Termed by Mr. Moritz, physical education director, as the largest intramural tournament yet held here, this season's basketball tourney opened last week in the gym classes with 54 teams entered. Each class was divided into two or four teams, depending upon its size, from which the champion team was selected on the basis of playoff games. During this week each of these teams has participated in a tournament played after school to determine the championship. This winning team will have its picture published in the *Gristmill*, and will receive the intramural award.

**Notice**

The open mixed-doubles badminton tournament will be held at 3:30 this afternoon for students only. Mr. Moritz states that spectators will be welcome.

Badminton, a sport constantly growing in popularity, not only in Shaker but throughout the entire country, will also take place in this year's intramural program with games for mixed double teams during the fifth period on Wednesdays.

Throughout the week an elimination volleyball tournament has been held in the gym classes, from which the leading teams will be chosen.

## Shaker Hockey Average Soars

### Victories Over Cathedral Latin And Lincoln Put Team in Tie For First

The Raiders added two more victories to their hockey record this month by defeating Cathedral Latin and Lincoln on February 5 and 12 respectively.

Climaxing a steady uphill drive to the top of the suburban division, Shaker's scrappy sextet emerged triumphant from its battle with Cathedral Latin, 2-1.

Shaker made its first tally early in the first period when Allan Lewis left his position and scored the first goal to give the Red and White sextet a 1-0 lead.

With Dick White in the penalty box, Callaghan, Latin star, tied the score. In the final period, with the score still tied, Bob Burrows, Shaker center, picked up the puck and carried it as far as the Latin defense. A pass to Mallinak was converted into the final and deciding goal.

Shaker overpowered the Lincoln High icers, 9-0, at the Arena the following week. Allan Lewis, Shaker's high powered defense man, netted six goals during the game, three in the first period and three in the third.

Bob Burrows, another of Shaker's outstanding players this season, scored two goals in the second period, the first on an assist from Bill Metzenbaum and the second unassisted. He also furnished two assists in the third period. Shaker's other goal was netted by Truman Cummings.

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## Heights Battle Closes Season

### Victory Over Hilltoppers May Place Shaker in Tie for League Lead

Facing one of its most crucial games of the season, the Raider quintet will battle Cleveland Heights at the Heights gym tonight at 7:30. The Black and Gold team now holds second place in the Lake Erie League and has a strong chance to tie with Lakewood as league leaders.

Deems and Bob Burrows rate as Heights' top scorers and have led their team to five victories and only three setbacks. Shaker, with Ham Davis and Ray Gauthier, showed itself one of the strongest fives in the league last Monday by trouncing Lakewood 31-25, and losing its first Purple encounter only after an overtime period. The Hilltoppers, on the other hand, have fallen before Lakewood in both battles. In the first Shaker-Heights game, played January 21, the Red and White quintet failed to overcome Deem's 13 points and lost by a 5-point margin.

Shaker seems to have the edge in a comparison of the Elyria tilts, however, having lost, 28-27, in the first, and won, 22-20, in the second. The Black and Gold quintet was forced to the ground in a 30-36 score by the same team, and hence would indicate a somewhat weaker lineup.

The probable starting line-up tonight will consist of Gauthier and McPherson, forwards; Davis, center; and Landers and Thompson, guards. This combination has functioned smoothly and with an unusually high degree of teamwork in its last two games, and is fully prepared to meet the Tigers.

**Lake Erie Basketball Standings**

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lakewood | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Cleveland Heights | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Shaker | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Shaw | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Elyria | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Lorain | 2 | 6 | .250 |

## Red and White Five Nip Elyria

Elyria fell before a last-minute rally by the Shaker five in a close 22-20 finish in the home gym, Friday, February 18.

The Elyrians broke into the lead in the first period and held it until the last, netting the baskets with a swift and speedy attack. In the final quarter, the Raiders knotted the count, 17-17, but dropped back again to a 20-19 position as the time shortened. The Red and White jerseyed team then raced through the Elyria defense to take the lead by one point, and later, on a foul shot, added the other to this margin. Davis, Shaker star center, proved himself the most dangerous player on the court, being responsible for 10 of the Raiders' 22 points, and leading both teams as high point man.

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## Locals Upset Leaders, 31-25

### Lakewood Meets Third Defeat as Cagers Lead Almost Entire Game

Upsetting a confident Lakewood quintet, the Raiders gained a chance to tie for first place in the Lake Erie League with their 31-25 score won in the Shaker gym Monday, February 21. Captain Don McPherson led the Shaker five throughout the game, one of the fastest played this season on the home court.

After seesawing back and forth, the scoreboard grinned an 8-5 in Shaker's favor at the close of the first period. Throughout the remaining quarters, the Red and White team grew stronger, and never permitted Lakewood to take the lead again, gaining an eight point lead in the second quarter, and a ten point advantage in the third stanza, the home five desparately protected their margin and added tallies during the final period to clinch their 31-25 victory. The game was unusually well played with the Shaker ball handling constantly improving.

Ham Davis increased his record by netting 16 points to take honors as high point man of the game. Melreit was high scorer on the Lakewood team with 9 points.

This game with the leading quintet in the Lake Erie League was cheered by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever to attend any home game this year.

The starting line-up:

| Shaker—31 | Position | Lakewood—25 |
|---|---|---|
| Gauthier | R. F. | Sheard |
| McPherson | L. F. | Harrington |
| Davis | C | Mosher |
| Landers | R. G. | Melreit |
| Thompson | L. G. | Rutherford |

## *Scrappy Raider Team Snaps U.S. Record With 41-32 Score*

Shaker's scrappy basketball team, led by Capt. "Ham" Davis, upset a favored University School five by the score of 41-32. This was U. S.'s first defeat in eight games. The game was played Tuesday, February 8. Davis led both teams as high point man by scoring 18 points.

The Red and White started fast and by the first quarter led by the score of 14-0. U. S. never overcame this lead but outscored the home team throughout the rest of the game.

Davis and Ray Gauthier scored a total of 25 points. The U. S. high-point man was Witt, who scored 9 points. The combination of Landers and Thompson did a fine job in guarding the U. S. team.

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